AT THE NORTH FAIR

Opening Day Attended by a Fairly Good Crowd.

SOME OF THE BEST SIGHTS

Shoop Exhibit the Largest Ever Held by the Society-Plenty of Price Fruit-Other Exhibits.

The attendance at the West Michigan are yesterday was only ordinarily good, een for an opening day, and far below that the merits of the exhibits deserve. The seather in the morning was not en-couraging and many of the farmers in the outsitirts of the city hesitated about making a start. Then the track was so myy that the races were declared off early in the day, and many persons from the city who otherwise would have gone staid at home. But these that were there enjoyed themselves and felt sorry for those that remained at home.

To a certain extent every fair is just like every other fate, even as every prize pumphin and every crary quilt containing is, hil precess are just like every other prize pumphin and every other prize pumphin and every other crary quilt containing is. 641 pieces. The 1883 effort of the West Michigan society is a success. Some of the features may not be so good as those of former years. They are countertainneed by others far better. The sheep exhibit is the largest and finest ever held by the society. There are 186 entries five more than here are 100 entries, live more than hast year, and even the prospect for a repeal of the tariff on wool can't keep every sheep from looking like a prize winner. Judge Russell smiles every time he looks at them and forgets all about the market price of wool.

A Little Shy on Hogs.

But while the judge is long on sheep he is a little short on hogs. There are only forty entries of prize grunters in the awine department, and not a Poland China among them. Seven different men who claim to own blue ribbon droves were kicking themselves yester-day because they didn't drive the pork-

Martin L. Sweet was an interested visitor in the cattle department yester-day and C. C. Comatock was another. Both have fine herds of blooded milkers, Both have fine hereis of blooded milkers, and take a keen interest in high-grade cattle. Mr. Sweet's Holsteins are known all over the country and Mr. Comstock has one of the finest hereis of cattle in the state. Both have stock entered at the fair. In point of quantity Mr. Townsend's end of the show is considerably below what it was last year. There are 110 entries against 250 for 1830; but in quality Mr. Townsend is ready to make an affidiavit that no finer cattle ever chewed their cuds, and he knows what he is talking about. The "hose" depart he is talking about. The "hose" department is all that it ought to be, and Mr. Strong has some 200 "cracker jacks" on

E. H. Inkeman is running the chicken end of the entertainment, and he has hens on exhibition which are warranted to lay eggs when the market price is 40 cents a dozen. The poultry exhibit is large and the fowls are all of fine stock. There are gamecocks there handsome enough to reconcile a police superintendent to the sinlessness of chicken

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The main hall was in a chaotic condition most of the day, as many of the exhibitors did not have their displays in shape. The exhibits are artistic and highly creditable to the merchants making displays. The agricultural products are especially good, and nothing finer than the fruit display has been seen at any fair in several years. At least half of the gallery is devoted to it, and the appies of Hesperides were not in it with the display that came down from Wexford county.

Judge Ramsdell probably couldn't sew a button on his trousers if his life depended upon it, but he has charge of the necellswork department, and it's good. Of course there is the usual number of quits, some of them crasy and some suggestive only of a mild form of paress. The general line of needlework shows more than the ordinary skill and taste. The man that has to mend the lining of his own coat should not fail to attend and see the possibilities of the needle in the hands of a skillful woman.

The art department is well filled, many well-known artists of the work of

The judges will begin the work of making awards today, and large crowds are expected from the surrounding towns. E. E. Martin announces three horse races, a 100 trot, a 300 pace and a 100 tot. a 2 22 trut. All the classes have filled

Entries in the Baces. The entries in today's races are as

2:00 class pacing; purse \$200, 3 in 5.
E. Callaghan, Standish; Little Joe, b.
g. by Hardwood.

G. M. Marse, Grand Rapids; Dash-wood, Jr. b. a. by Dashwood, H. G. Walters, Hastings; Nero, b. g.,

by Son of Princeps.

William Scott, Grand Rapids; Kaiser,

le s. by Fairlawn Medium.

Lon class, trotting: purse \$200, 3 n 5.

W. H. Hodge, South Haven; Burg G.

bg. by Prince L.

La Lack, Adrian, Mich.; Alcanwood,

b s. by Alenstara.

C. Boone, Zedland; Lady Fairlawn, b
m. by Fairlawn Medium.
Scott McLane, Coldwater; Hazel, br
m. by Royal Fearnaught.

2 52 class, trotting; purse \$300; three Parsons & Buldwin, Waterrieit; Tom-

my William, br. a., by Young Wilkes.

b. s., by Aleryon, G. D. Stuart, Kalamazon; Highland Too, bik g, by Had Gregor.

James Higgins, Cooperaville: Charles
Ellis, he a, by William Ryack.

R. A. McManon, Grand Kapida; Ar-

Buttow, B. 70. Secretary Whitney is growing outhu-

single over the buby show. Up to last night there were twenty two entries, one of them a pair of twins. All the babies are pronounced just the cutest, cutning. ittle moteie westeles that over fived and the man who attempts to award the prize will have reasons to wish a mill state were tied to his neck and he were cost in the depth of the sea. The award will be made at I o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and the exhibition of infant inclustrees will be the feature of the day. Model of the Mill.

For people that art hall but what see and admire the unique display mule by C. G. A. Voigt & Co. proprieties of the Star Heller Mills. This display cannot full to attract attention, as it is not only large, but the design is new and pleasing to all. It is a model of the Star ing to all. It is a model of the Star floiler Mills, and so goest is the representation that anyone familiar with those mills will reachly recognize the remaining the fair is composed of the building.

The side of the building.

as shown to the public, is composed of room upon rows of sacks of flour, on which are embinationed the signs and sairits of this firm's humerous branch of flour. The purch also is received and laden with three grows as well as the amore, which is represented. At one end of the building stands a pyramid of barrels and sacks of flour, and on the left in front of the attracture are a row of show cases which contain many things that attract much attention. In one of the cases are a lot of choice baked goods, such as bread, biscuits and cakes all of which were baked out of the flour from the Star mills. In another case the visitor sees several samples of grain, such as are used by this firm and also observes a series of live pictures representing the grain as it comes from the sheaf and different stages it passes through until it is the snowy white flour. Among the prominent brands and specialties milled by C. G. A Voigt & company, conspicuously shown in the exhibit are, the famous "Calla Lilly," "Our Patent," "Star," "Golden Sheaf. This firm's improved roller flour is unexceiled. It is superflous to go into details regarding the well known firm of C. C. A. Voigt & Co., they are too well known in Western Michigan, and the old reliable Star Roller mills is a household word. The display made is a fine one and well worth seeing.

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Buttrick & Watterson, proprietors of the well known Pomona nurseries, located at Cascade, are making a most creditable showing of their goods. Their display is located on the line to Art hall from the main en trance and attracts the notice of all. Buttrick & Watterson are showing a full assortment of fruits, trees, shrubbery, evergreen, etc., and any one interested in this subject is welcome to a careful inspection of the stock shown. This well-known firm is famous for its square dealing with patrona, and the goods cultured and produced by them are unexcelled. Buttrick & Watterson are taking orders for any particular line of goods handled by them, and would be pleased to give any explanation desired to any of their callers.

Out of Sight.

A term of slang is not always approprinte, but in a great many cases no word can be found so expressive as a slang phrase. Therefore, when if is said that the display of Burkhardt, the furniture man, whose large establishment is located at No. 115 Canal street, is "out

niture man, whose large establishment is located at No. 115 Canal street, is "out of sight" such is the case, as regards magnificence and richness of display, yet neatness and without any to gaudiness. The exhibit made by Mr. Burkhardt in Art hall is indeed a fine one, and all persons that have thus far observed it speak in the highest terms regarding its appearance. This is Mr. Burkhardt's first exhibit at the West Michigan fair, and to his credit be it said he did himself proud. All of the decorations and drapings are of lace curtains, neatly and artistically arranged, and the floor covering is an attractive pattern of ingrain carpet. Mr. Burkhardt's space occupies three booths, divined as follows: Bed-room, parlor and library. In the former is to be found a complete outfit, even to the most minute detail. The bed-room suit is of an expensive design and the accourtrements are in keeping with the handsome bed-room suit. In the parlor is to be observed a magnificent assortment of richly designed leather and plush upholstered furniture in lounging rockers, settees, chairs and couch. Some of Mr. Burkhardt's most expensive goods are in this room and they are shown off to an advantage. The library is a cory and homelike little trysting place and merits a second look. It is neatly furnished and contle trysting place and merits a second look. It is neatly furnished and concontains all the commodities of alibrary, such as writing desks, escritoires, chairs, etc. Mr. Burkhardt is one of Grand Rapids' most enterprising merchants, and although being in business but a little over six years he has succeeded in making up a most lucrative trade. Visitors to the city are ever welcome to his place of business.

Better Than Ever.

Julius A. J. Friedrich, located at Nos.
30 and 32 Canal street, Grand Rapids.
leading merchant in musical instruments, keeps up his usual high standard in fair displays this year, and at present has as fine an exhibit at the West Michigan fair as he has ever had. It is lo-cated in art hall, and is one of the fea-tures in the building. There is always a number of eager visitors about the booths allotted to Ms. Friedrich, who booths allotted to Mn Friedrich, who admire the expensive and rare musical instruments he displays. Among the many fine pianos and organs to be observed in the exhibit, mention might be made of the Weber Grand, the Hazelton and Fischer pianos, and the Ann Arbor and Chase organs. Mr. Friedrich also displays other musical instruments as well, which come in for a share of attention. A feature is the wonderful automatic bird that warbles aweet songs almost continuously, much to the delight and pleasure of all.

Attracts Notice. The Valley City Milling company is one of the largest exhibitors at the fair. Their space covers almost the entire side of one wing of the art hall, and no exhibit in the building has a larger num-ber of visitors or attracts more attention. her of visitors or attracts more attention.

The Herald, for various reasons, will not at this time go into minute details regarding the features of the Valley Milling company's display. Suffice it to say that if was not for the desire to aid and assist such an enterprising undertaking as the Western Michigan fair in every way possible to a successful ending, an exhibit would not have been made this year.

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Singer Sewing Machine.

Pretty as a picture is the display made by the Singer Sewing Machine cos gany. It is located in Art Hall, and one pany. It is socated in Art Hall, and no visitor comes into the building but what views the attractive eight made by the Singer company. D. Nei, the home manager, so erintended the arrangement of the display, and he did himself point. The great feature of this exist. The great feature of this exist. The great feature of this exist. famous Singer sewing machines, of which over 11,000,000 have been made.

Fine Array. Blight at the Junction of two of the wings of the Art hall, looming up con-spicuously, with a back ground made of apicuously, with a back ground made of bunting in gay colors, stands the pretty display made by Studiey & darriay, dealers in sporting goods birreles, rub ber goods, etc. located at No. 4 Memore atreet. The display is a most attractive

The Little Hardware Store.

The Rutha Hamilton Hardware company, located at No. 13 South Division street, one of the most recent additions to Grand Rapids' hat of mercantile throws is making an exhibit in Art hall that is attracting universal attention. This new firm has been in business here but a short time, but have already domonstrated that they are hustlers and full of enterprise. Their exhibit consists principally of a full line of bronze goods, such as door trimmings, etc., a fine assortment of heating stores and a splendid array of hardware sundries. The celebrated Hement heaters, of which this firm are agents, are shown, as also a line of oil heaters that are par excellence.

One of the features in the poultry building is the showing made by the Concord Poultry club of Concord, Mich., James A. Tucker, secretary. The Concord club captured most of the prizes at Lansing and the same exhibit is shown here, each bird evidently inspired and proud of the honors given, as never a prouder set of fowl was shown at the fair. The Country club are breeders of valuable fowl and the society have an immense line of chickens at their head quarters, all of which are prize winners.

Hastings in Line. D. R. McElwain & Co., Hastings, breeders of chickens, water fowl, etc., are making an exhibit in the poultry building. They have nearly sixty cagos on display and in each one valuable fowls are to be seen. Among some of the most prominent birds observed are standard and black-breasted red games and many other equally as fine breeds.

A king, a mighty monarch of a mighty domain, could not ask for a home more gorgeously furnished and more cozy and homelike in appearance than the house practically furnished by the Heyman Company in Art Hall. The space alloted to this firm is a large one, and every inch given them is covered with goods costly and rich in appearance. The display made is really a magnificent one and Assistant Manager Raven, who superintended the construction and arrangement of this masterpiece of the designer's art is to be praised for his splendid results. In the exhibit are to be seen the cozy dining room, resplendent with a complete assortment of dining-room furniture, chinaware and linen, everything seemingly in readiness for the noon-day meal. Then there is the first and second parlor and alcove, all fairly burdened with rare upholstered goods, furniture, etc., that would make any one envious, all arranged such as only Fit for a King. one envious, all arranged such as only an experienced hand could arrange. The drapings and decorations that sur-round the exhibit are marvels of beauteousness, the portiers, chenille curtains, etc., being of patterns that are new and attractive. The Heyman Company easily carried off the palm on exhibits at the fair this year.

Fine Floral Display. Fine Floral Display.

The Henry Smith Floral company, with offices and salerooms at No. 130 Monroe street, are making a magnificent showing of flowers and plants in art hall. The firm take up much space and the display made is beyond comparison. Although making entries in every class, a particularly showing is made in palms and roses. This firm makes a speciality of carnations and roses. J. W. Rawlinson, who ten years roses. J. W. Rawlinson, who ten years roses. J. W. Rawlinson, who ten years ago was a florist in this city, is now conducting the business and his many old friends and patrons will be glad to welcome him back to Grand Rapids. The Henry Smith Floral company control twenty four greenhouses, covering over 30,000 feet of glass.

Fine Stock.

J. W. Closterhouse and his string of horse flesh, fresh from the Kent county fair, where he captured seven premiums, is showing his valuable equine collection in the stock building. Among the valuable string of horses exhibited by Mr. Closterhouse, an English coach, bay stallion, who captured first premium in horse for all work at the Kent county fair, is a prominent feature. Mr. Closterhouse is also exhibiting Criticism and foal and Betsy Ann and foal. The former was sired by Victor and damed by Fannie N. A carriage team is also in the list, which secured first premium last week, as also did Betsy Ann. Prince Leon, a handsome bay stallion, who received first premium last week as a roadster and also in double, complete Mr. Closterhouse's string of horses.

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In one of the most conspicuous sections of Art hall, Alfred Brown, the seed man, located at No. 25 North Division street has his display. The exhibit consists of a pyramid on which is a very large line of seeds in all variety for garden and field use. Mr. Brown considered neither time nor expense in making this display and to his credit be it said, it is one of the largest and most complete he has ever made at a fair.

Convenient Ladder. Convenient Ladder.

G. R. Congdon, a carpenter and con-tractor, residence 563 North Front street, is showing a newly patented ladder that is convenient and worthy of inspection. The capibit is in Art hall.

Something Pine.

In the upper tier of Art hall visitors are enabled to see quite a novel display and one full of interest. It is made by and one full of interest. It is made by S. S. Markham, nurseryman, and consists of a full line of fruits and vegetables, preserved by the great French fruit preserving process, the right of which Mr. Markham has for this county, and also county rights for sale in the state. This great process is simply a fumigation with an entirely new compound, and it can be choaply done by preparing a tight box or small room. Space will not permit a detailed description of the modus operandi of preserving fruits, etc., by this process, but Mr. Markham has a full stock of printed matter at his booth, giving a full description. This great process, like a good thing, has one grand feature, it completely destroys all germs liable to produce decay. It is pronounced by competent physicians as healthful and free from all injurious insects. It is a money, time and labor heathful and free from all injurious in-sects. It is a money, time and labor saver. This process requires no cook-ing no sir-tight cans, no sugar, no acid, no alcohol, to trouble, and but very lit-tic expense. Mr. Markham has an office at No. 32 South Division street.

Fine Braught Horses. Hickok & Eldres, breeders of pure-bred Pernieron horses, Allegan, Mich., have a small string of draught horses in the stock building. In the string are the imported mare "Booky" and brood of three, and a stalling, a grandson of Dunbant's famous Brilliant. All of the

horses are powerful creatures, perfect spectroess and attract much attention from that appreciate valuable horse-

The display is located in Art Hall. Mr. Schols makes a specialty of floral designs for weddings, parties and funerals, and always has in stock a full ascertment of budding and ornamental plants, and choice fresh out flowers at all times. Greenhouses are located at 672 West Leonard street, near Greenwood and Mt. Calvary completits. Calvary cemeteries.

"Nine o'clock and all is well," and the housewife at that hour commences her duties in her house. It is just at this hour that she wants a supply of the famous "Nine O'clock Washing Tea." because it is better than scap and answers all the purposes that scap will. The wife will want the "Nine O'clock Washing Tea" because it can be used in clothes washing, dish washing, for cleaning carpets and in general house cleaning. Alfred Brown & Co., offices in Michigan Trust building, are agents here for this famous mixture, and in the art hall the firm are making a line showing of these goods. Nine O'clock. ing of these goods.

Beal Estate Transfers. George Longfield and wife to Goorge
June, lot 16, Mary J. Finoho's 34
add. \$2,000

Gysbert Appichof and wife to Petronella 6. Dykstra, e 30 ft lot 3
and w 10 feet lot 4, blk 2. McLar-

and w 10 feet lot 4, 54k 2, Me Laren .

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M. Hathaway, part lot 20, bik B,
Richmond's add.

Joest Van der Burgt and wife to
Hiram M. Hathaway, part lot 20,
bik B, Richmond's add.

John Price to Byren L. Cook and
Frank J. Cook, lot 35, Gf R Homestead Assu seb.

James W. Woodworth and Rosettha
A. Wolcott to John J. McVean,
part lot 19, bik 5, Holbrook's add.

Mary H. Stocking to Cornelis Leijen, lot 12, bik 2, Stocking &
Smith's sub.

John Sullivan to Mary Sullivan,
piece land on sec 25, Gf Rapids.

Hiram M. Hathaway to Cornelius
Felius, piece land on sec 27, Byron
George June to George Longfield,
piece land on sec 23, Paris.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Age

George F. Kock and Margaret A.
Formby 28-28
Noble G. Olds, Fort Wayne, and Susan
McCulloch, city 24-21
Joseph P. Luxford and Grace Stone
Parker 22-21
Edward Kinnane and Susan O'Grady,
Milwaukee 24-25
Fred Simmons and Nina Whittal, Algoria. 21-16

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You had better get a pair of those \$2.00 blankets at Voigt, Herpolsheimer & Co.'s.

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Sept. 25 and 25 will be Oddfellows' days at the World's fair, and a great celebration is expected. State and other celebrations are of frequent occur-rence, with illuminations, fireworks, etc., almost every night.

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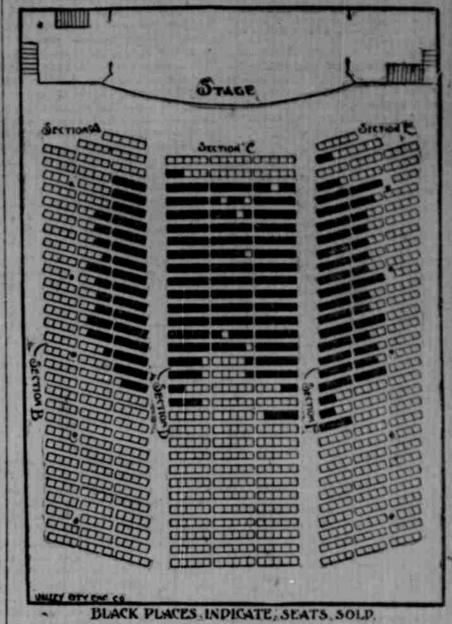
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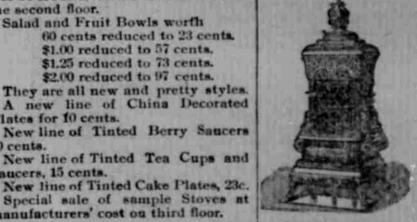
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